

# Perritt Hits His Stride And the Giants Win

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## WILLIAMS JUST WINS

Triumphs by One Run in Heavy Scoring Game.

Williamstown, Mass., June 6.—Williams just won a Middlebury rally in the last two innings and won today by a score of 9 to 8. The game was one of pure fielding.

Williams' home run with the bases filled in the first gave Williams a comfortable lead, which they continued to enlarge. Middlebury came strong in the final innings. Two singles, Haskins' triple and one error gave them three in the eighth, and one error, a pass. Brennan's double and two out added three more in the ninth.

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Honors Even at End of Contest at Whippany River Club Fixture.

Many active young women and men of Morristown society took part in a pony gymkhana yesterday at the Whippany River Club. They were mounted banks for the afternoon and played the parts with dash and jollity. Honors were declared even after the contest between Mrs. Kirk Haskell, Mrs. Deane White and Mrs. A. Tuttle for the silver cups, for each won a coupe that required skill of that sort with quick eye and hand. Fredman and his feet-footed pony, Skurry, scored highest in horsemanship.

There were ten events carded, arena being the parklike inner field of the hamble track and over 500 persons, among whom family groups predominated, looked on from the grandstand, the lawn seats or a double line of automobiles, drawn up along the rails. A hand played and tea, lunch and a drink were served. The suggestion of a large garden party.

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